

Business Notices.

TO ADVERTISERS.

The World.

The New York Daily Tribune.

Will appear on

Thursday, 14th inst.

With an edition of

50,000 COPIES.

For circulation in the City of New York, and throughout

the United States.

It will be a most desirable medium for advertisers.

It commands itself to the attention of business men of all

classes.

Address "THE WORLD,"

No. 35 Park-row,

Cor. Beekman-st., N. Y.

GURNEY'S GALLERY.

No. 707 Broadway.

This new and beautiful style of Portraiture, first introduced in

New York by Messrs. GURNEY & SON, is creating quite an excitement

in the artistic world. To quote the expression of an

artist, on examining the type, "Nothing but so perfect, accurate, or beautiful has ever appeared. It combines the

finest of the most delicately painted miniatures on ivory with the

fidelity and life-like correctness of the Photograph." As to

the exterior of the Gallery, that have stood the test of a hot sun for

upward of eighteen months. A critical examination of these

pictures is requested.

PHOTOGRAPHIC VISITING CARDS.

The ladies are especially requested to call and examine this

new and beautiful style of Visiting Card, the same as now

used by the upper circles of society, and is the mode in Paris

and London.

It is also the most convenient style of Portraiture for the exchange

of likenesses with friends residing in distant parts, as it is

of a convenient size to be included in any ordinary envelope,

safety to any part of the world.

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Messrs. GURNEY & SON are now prepared to give their attention

to making groups of Families, or Single Persons, at the

Gallery, or by appointment to visit private residences, having

everything suitably arranged for making groups in the parlor or

garden. Views of Buildings, Animals, Statuary, or in fact any

thing in the stereoscopic line of picture, can be executed in the

most truthful manner, to the eye and the finest details.

J. GURNEY & SON,

Photographic Artists,

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ESPIONAGE.

First on the list for the British Dress Hat, a very short and

pearl Beaver, of exquisite texture, exceedingly light, and superior

in its finish and trimmings to any dress hat ever brought out

in New York. Its beautiful color, elegant style, and excellent

material, make them the admirer of all admirers of beauty and

fashion.

The following list will also give an idea of the extent of his

assortment.

STRAW HATS.

all of which will be sold 25 per cent less than Broadway prices:

THE WINDSOR HAT,

THE NEW YORK HAT,

THE PASTORAL HAT,

THE CHINA HAT,

THE FINEST OF WEAVERS,

LONDON,

FATAL,

AND WATER SERVICE.

There are all models after ESPIONAGE design, but while

he recognizes the right of everybody to exercise his facilities

as such as to enable him to do so, he does not intend to

which may be thought of as becoming.

Manufacture of Gentle Hats, 112 Nassau-st.

EDITOR WANTED.

The proprietor of a well-

established Weekly Journal, in this city, wishes to employ a

able and experienced Editor, a gentleman of versatile style, familiar

with the city, competent to conduct a paper devoted to general

literature, politics, and the interests of the community. He

wishes to be the proprietor of the paper, and to have a pleasant

situation in a liberal salary by retainer, with real name and

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BRANDT'S PILLS.

In Bilious Diseases, In Jaundice,

In Liver Affections, In Pains of the Side,

In Dyspepsia, In Indigestion, In Constipation,

For Headache, For Rheumatism, both acute and chronic,

For Catarrhs, For Hemorrhoids, For Stricture,

They are superior, and stand far in advance of all the Pills of

the day.

Sold at No. 294 Canal-st., No. 296 Bowery, and No. 4

Union-square, New-York, at TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER BOX.

REPTILES RADICALLY CURED—By Dr. RIGGS'S

Water proof Mollusks, &c. A true, and a fine assortment of

land, very choice patterns. A large stock of SCHWENK'S

SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, at very low prices.

GROOMER M. TRACY, Agent.

J. R. BURD'S

PAIN EXPELLER

Is prepared by combining ACHES with a most healing and penetrating

vegetable oil. For all the

ACHES AND PAINS

RHEUMATISM, BRUISES, SPRAINS,

Pain in the Side or Breast, Sore Throat, &c., yield to a few applica-

tions. Beware of counterfeits, and buy none but BURD'S

ALMA's original article. Sold by all Druggists. Price 25 cents.

HECKER'S FARINA JELLY, a delicious dessert

and the best substitute for animal food, enriches the tables of the

Astor House, and all the principal Saloons. HECKER'S FARINA

Bottles to prevent burning or scorching. Jelly Molds, of vari-

ous sizes and patterns, for sale at the establishment, No. 5

New Canal-st., near East Broadway.

New-York Daily Tribune.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1860.

Mr. A. R. R. is agent for the sale of THE TRIBUNE, in HART-

FORD, Connecticut.

Advertisements for THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE for this

week must be handed in to-day.

We must again request our advertising patrons to

send in their announcements as early in the day as possible.

I will thank the Editors of Republican journals to

stop reprinting or crediting a bogus letter purporting to be my

private letter to Gov. Seward about which a discussion has been

had. The real letter has not been furnished for publication; and

the counterfeit, which talks of "Galway steamers," &c.—was

got up in one of the Sunday newspaper offices of this City. I do

not care about its publication in journals hostile to me; but I am

somewhat mortified when I perceive that some of my political

friends mistake that for my letter.

H. G.

A dispatch from Albany states that Mr. Gree-

ley's letter to Mr. Seward has been placed by Mr.

S. in the hands of Mr. Weed, who will return it

to Mr. Greeley.

A passenger-train on the Belleville (Mo.) Rail-

road ran off the track yesterday, and some thirty

persons were injured, many seriously. A large

number of delegates to the Missouri Democratic

Convention were on the train.

One of the largest and most enthusiastic political

gatherings ever held in Newark, N. J., assem-

bled last evening to ratify the nominations of Lin-

coln and Hamlin. It is estimated that about

20,000 people were present.

The Pony Express, which left Rubey Valley, 300

miles west of Salt Lake on the 3d inst., arrived at

St. Joseph last evening. Connection between

Rubey Valley and San Francisco had been cut off

by the Indians, and no Express had left San Fran-

cisco since that of the 18th ult., and which arrived

at St. Joseph on June 1st.

THE PLATFORM AT BALTIMORE.

A number of journals in the interest of the

Democratic party profess to hope that the plat-

form difficulty may be settled at Baltimore by the

adoption of the so-called Tennessee resolution.

That resolution, brought forward at Charleston

after the secession had taken place, and as a

means of conciliating the seceders, though offered

in the name of Tennessee, was really concocted

by the New-York delegation. It was as follows:

Resolved, That all the citizens of the United States have an

equal right to settle with their property in the Territories of the

United States, and that under the decisions of the Supreme

Court, which we recognize as a correct exposition of the Con-

stitution, neither their rights of person or property can be de-

stroyed or impaired by Congressional or Territorial legislation.

This resolution, upon which no action was taken

by the Convention to which it was offered, would,

according to reports current at Charleston, have

been satisfactory to the seceders, and hence, we

suppose, the idea that it may yet form the basis of

party reunion.

The New-York-Tennessee resolution is but an

attempt to stifle the dispute which has arisen out

of old ambiguities by substituting a new ambiguity

in their place. Property is a word which, just at

the present time, bears a very different signifi-

cation North and South. At the North, in the con-

nection in which it is used in the above-cited res-

olution, that word would suggest only the idea of

household goods, farming and mechanical utensils,

merchandise, and live stock. Certainly, all the citi-

zens of the United States have a right to settle in

the Territories with such of these articles as they

may possess. Certainly, neither Congress nor the

Territorial Legislatures have any authority to de-

prive them of this right. This is, indeed, such a

mere truism that anybody might well wonder that

the Democratic party should think it necessary to

proclaim it in so formal and solemn a manner, and

to back up their own assertion of it by an appeal

to the Supreme Court.

But cross Mason and Dixon's line, and this

mystery is at once solved. No sooner is that line

passed than the word property gets a great ex-

tension of its meaning. It still means household

goods, tools, and live stock; but, in addition to

these, and much more than all these, it means

slaves. So that this resolution which, to Northern

ears, seems merely to assert what nobody ever

disputed, to Southern ears appears to concede all

that the South ever claimed in relation to Slavery

in the Territories. Were it worth while to

dwell upon the matter, we might refer to the use

of the term "all the citizens of the United

States," instead of "citizens of all the States,"

and to the reference to the decisions of the

Supreme Court, as designedly introduced with

the very purpose of giving to either side a

ground for claiming that its interpretation is

the true one.

Were this matter of ambiguous platform, de-

signed to bear one interpretation at the North and

another at the South, a new thing instead of an old,

state, and broken-down expedient; had no open

breach occurred in the party; had no Charleston

Convention been held, and no split taken place

there; had no quarrel taken place in the

Senate between Douglas and the one hand

and the entire body of the Southern Sena-

tors on the other; were the pending con-

trover touching Slavery in the Territories con-

fined to a few leaders, instead of being diffused

through the masses of the party, and made the

turning-point of the Presidential nomination; were

there no fire-eaters on the one side anxious to pre-

cipitate the South into extremes, and no Douglas

on the other, satisfied that he has yielded too much

already, and that the only hope of securing the

vote of a single Northern State is to yield nothing

further—it might be possible to carry through

something like the Tennessee resolution. As mat-

ters stand, and after all that has passed, that trick

is altogether too transparent. We are inclined to

think that the Baltimore Convention, if it is able

to stand at all, must be content to stand upon the

platform adopted at Charleston.

PRO-SLAVERY TYRANNY.

The boasted unanimity of the South, in opposition

to "Black Republicanism," is precisely that which

has long been maintained in Austria, France and

Naples, and by like means. There are but very

few avowed Republicans in the Slave States, simply

because no one can be an active Republican and

stay there, save in a few localities along the border,

unless he takes his life in his hand and holds it at

the mouth of the pistol, as Cassius M. Clay does.

Hundreds who have subscribed and paid for THE

TRIBUNE are not allowed to receive it; thousands

who would gladly take and pay for it are deterred

from so doing by terror. The Republican party is

daily defamed in fifteen States of the Union, but

not allowed a hearing in reply. To circulate the

facts whereon we rest the justification of our faith

is prosecuted and punished as a felony; while to ad-

vocate our principles and nominate tickets in their

behalf would, throughout nine-tenths of the Slave

region, expose free white men to be hunted like

wild beasts. And thereupon we are taunted with

being a sectional party! Whose fault is that?

John Van Buren is said to have remarked lately

that there was no despotism in Europe which could

compare in cruelty and meanness with that now

tyrannizing in the Slave States; and gave as a rea-

son that the European despots had such a number

of subjects that they were obliged to establish

some general rules of action; while an enlightened

public sentiment, together with a desire of main-

taining characters for generosity, had given to their

conduct some show of justice and liberality. But,

said the Prince, your little one-horse despots are

not restrained by any such considerations, and do

not govern even by anything so respectable as

their absolute will, being often controlled more by

the merest caprice. An occurrence of the last

week furnishes evidence in affirmation of these

views. John B. Brown is a farmer and dairyman

residing in the County of Alexandria, Va., about

four miles from the Long Bridge, on the farm for-

merly owned by the late Gov. Van Ness. For many